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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19 No. 76 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1945

## THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The American citizen who can break away from political or personal bias, who isn't sewed into his democratic or republican underwear, so to speak, and who is not pulling hard to get some relative out of the armed services, can look at the MacArthur-Acheson controversy with detachment, and ask only one thing, that Japan be so governed and conditioned that the little brown people will be cured completely of their hankering for war.

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On that, most thinking Americans can and do agree. We don't want the babies in perambulators that move and down Broad Street today, to be forced tomorrow (that is 20 years hence) into another war against the filthy Japs. While we think the disproportion in national strength between Japan and the U. S. will not only continue, but will increase, by battening down the lid now, we wont need to fight again. We can postpone another conflict indefinitely, that is to say, for a century perhaps.

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We confess we have never cared for MacArthur's zest for the dramatic, the theatrical. We prefer, work-a day military leaders like Marshall or Nimitz. But despite his home embroidered cap, his flair for pontifical announcements and his cob pipe when he can well afford a better one, General MacArthur has turned in a remarkably good score in the Pacific, far better we think, weighing all the difficulties of continuous amphibious war, than we had a right to expect.

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Now considering his record as a soldier, and giving him all the acclaim his planning and fighting deserve, we may still raise the question; is he the best man we could get to rule and produce the results we want in Japan? The answer to that one is that we don't know. We doubt is anybody can nominate a better man. There is a possibility that Marshall ,to whom after all we owe much more than we do to MacArthur, might turn in a better job of reducing the Japanese ego and re-educating the people, than MacArthur can. But any man placed on that high eminence of governing 70,000,000 people, even with a corps of expert advisors, is being put to a terrific test. He occupies a place that is unique, at least from the standpoint of magnitude in history. After MacArthur's magnificent achievement, is seems a pity he should be put to the test.

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Those that think a soldier may blunder in a position so filled with intricate and far reaching problems, only one of which is seeing to it that the Japs don't stave to death, have expressed apprehension the job is too big for MacArthur. It calls for an administrator of wide and special talents. But, as a matter of fact, those are talents that both Eisenhower and MacArthur have had to exercise along with planning global strategy and fighting on global fronts.

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At the moment the task of reducing Japan from its temporarily far flung empire to its three big home islands is distinctly a soldier's task, We think MacArthur is doing extremely well in the steps he has taken to disarm and reorganize the people. We don't agree when, he rebukes a Jap newspaper attempting to inflame the people and arouse popular resentment, he closes it down for a couple of days. We think that six months would be more salutary. However, it may turn out that 48 hours had the desired effect. After all MacArthur is not there to oppress and destroy. He is there to reconvert, to encourage reform, and if possible to reorientate an oriental people. He must try to force 70,000,000 Japs out of a channel in which they have flowed for two milleniums, into useful canals, serviceable to the rest of the world. It's a big order. In the measure that he is unhampered in this attempt by hamstringing politicians at home, we think the greater will be the measure of his success. If it takes but 200,000 troops to do it, so much the better for us, even if many a brass hat at Washington is dented.

## THREE HUNTERS CRASH INTO LUMBER TRAILER

Three deer hunters were given hospital treatment as a result of a collision Friday night with a lumber truck and trailer on the narrow road south of the Middle Yuba River.

The three injured hunters are James and Silas Wilson of Marysville and James Riddle of Yuba City. M. J. Richards, truck driver, reporting to the Nevada City police stated he sounded a warning horn when he saw the car driven by James Wilson approaching but was not heeded.

James Wilson suffered a broken arm. James Riddle's shoulder was hurt, and Silas Wilson's nose was skinned. The car was badly wrecked, according to the report of the highway patrol. The aaccident occurred on Highway 49 about four miles north of North San Juan. The accident occurred Friday.

### Huge Collection of Pine Cones Begun

Under the supervision of Harry Camp Jr. resource manager of the Tahoe national forest, a huge amount of pine cones are being collected for use in nurseries growing forest trees.

The requirement for this forest is 1,333 bushels of ponderosa pine cones, 500 bushels of Jeffery pine, 214 bushels of sugar pine, and 100 bushels of Douglas fir cones. These seeds will be sent to the forest service nursery at Susanville, Lassen County.

## STOLL NAMES AIDS FOR WAR CHEST DRIVE

Vernon Stoll, Nevada County chairman for California War Chest Ins., has announced that "the 1945 War Chest's victory drive" will be held October 1 to 31. The National War Fund goal for 1945 covers the needs of the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, American Field Service and 18 foreign relief agencies, and local home front agencies such as the Boy Scouts, Grl Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, which total for the nation is $260,000,000.

The fighting war is over but our job is not concluded until the service flags come down.

Stoll said that quotas for Grass Valley, Nevada City and Truckee would be announced soon.

L. R. Farrell, manager of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has been appointed Nevada County public relations chairman.

Rev. Frank Buck, War Chest drive chairman for Grass Valley, has announced some of his committee as follows: O. P. Steele—advance gifts chairman. Jerry Brust, business section chairman. Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Don Richards, Mrs. George Wilson, co-chairmen, residential section.

## EDITORIAL

### A DISCHARGE PLAN

**This letter published in the Sacramento Bee voices our opinion on demobilization:**

Editor of the Bee—Sir: It is quite apparent from recent Letters from the People that many individuals believe the only fair discharge system is one which will release their particular loved ones. They seem to believe the war department is incapable —the same war department which is responsible for the winning of the greatest victory in the history of the world. It is only natural that every wife, mother, sister, etc., wants her loved ones home as soon as possible, so I have a suggestion to make:

Why not discharge everybody in the armed forces so that Germany and Japan can rebuild their armies and navies and the children who need their fathers today will grow up to fight another war?

STAFF SERGEANT GLENN GWINN.

Sacramento.

But if it should prove that MacArthur, after the military phases of the ocupation are accomplished does not succeed as well as hoped, it will be time to consider some other man for the post. For one thing seems very cetain, peace or war, in the years to come, hangs on the thoroughness with which the job of reconverting Japan is done.

## HAROLD PAINTER SUCCUMBS

Funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Harold W. Painter, hotel owner, who died in his sleep Saturday morning at his home, 302 South Auburn Street, in Grass Valley. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Painter was born in Grass Valley 46 years ago. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Marie Painter, his son, Pfc. Lawrence Painter, veteran of Okinawa, and daughters, Beverly and Royce Painter.

Painter was an enthusiastic sports man and in his younger days was noted as a baseball, rugby football and basketball player, and as an ardent fisherman and hunter. His earlier life was occupied with printing. He was a linotype operator and pressman and all around printer. For 12 years he had been co-partner in Hotel Golden on North Auburn Street and assisted in the operation of the dining room and bar.

## CARELESS HUNTER PUT OTHERS ON FIRE LINE

Hobart Snider, Tahoe national forest ranger, station at Truckee, Nevada County, reports that 75 hunters were drafted to fight a fire which one hunter had caused as a result of failing to put out his camp fire completely on the slopes of Crystal Peak.

Snider said that the number of deer killed in his district to date is about the same as last year but that the hunting effort is at least 50 per cent greater. His ranger station ran out of camp fire permits. Hunters could not find hotel accomodations at Truckee, Tahoe City or even in Reno and many had to sleep in their cars all night. Several of them limped over the hills as a result of exposure and unusual lodging quarters.

## BODY OF CHARLES STEWART TO REST IN GRASS VALLEY

The body of Charles Loomis Stuart who died last Wednesday night in an automobile accident on the highway between Dixon and Fairfield while returning to Oakland after a visit here, has been brought back by the Homes and Myers Funeral Home for funeral services and interment in Grass Valley.

His wife Mrs Velda Bailey Stewart, was critically injured and is now in a local hospital. She suffered a severe laceration of the head. Reports received here indicate that the car Stewart was driving was sideswiped by the trailer of a truck. Stewart died instantly and the car was demolished.

Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bailey reside on Pine Hill Drive, Union Hill.

The funeral will take place today at 2 p. m. from the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home with Interment in the Greenwood Cemetery.

## MANY WORKERS IN WAR INDUSTRY FIND JOBS

Edward Steele representing the State Department of Employment in the USES office in Grass Valley, reports that there has been an increase in the number of unemployment insurance claims paid in Grass Valley. Checks paid last week numbered 63 as compared with 43 of the previous week.

Steele said that for the most part claimants were persons laid off war industry plants. He found, however, that of 149 who have filed claims in five weeks, only 63 drew checks for the past week, which probably indicates that the other 86 have found employment.

## DRIVER REFUSES RIGHT OF WAY TO FIRE CREWS

Nelson Stone, fire control assistant at the Camptonville, Yuba County, ranger station, reported the arrest of K. C. McNally of Camptonville, who refused to draw over to the side of the road with his car when the fire trucks tried to get by him on their way to a fire at North San Juan.

Though the fire crew sounded their sirens and flashed a red light McNally was unimpressed. He will appear before Justice of the Peace Acton Cleveland at Camptonville.

The fire at North San Juan was in a garbage dump and proved to be of minor importance. Responding to the alarm, the Division of Forestry at Nevada City sent a fire crew and tanker truck to the scene.

## BIDS ASKED ON BRIDGE TO HUGE TIMBER TRACT

Encouraging news for the early development of the Auburn working circle body of timber is contained in an announcement for bids by the Public Roads Administration to cover the drilling, excavation and concrete pouring for the abuttments of a new bridge to be constructed across the North Fork of the Middle Fork of the American River. "With the announcement of this bid," states Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe national forest, "it is assured that the government is going ahead with its plans for the construction of a $1,750,000 utilization road into the Auburn working circle.

"This virgin tract of two billion board feet of timber is planned to be managed on a sustained yield basis by balancing the yearly cut with the yearly growth." For the first 35 years this will approximate a 35 million board feet cut, and bring a permanent lumbering industry to Placer County with a pay roll of 3-4 million dollars per year.

"The bridge," added the supervisor, "has long been the key stone of this project, and with it constructed, funds are assured by the federal government for the construction of the road into this excellent body of timber."

The preliminary work on the bridge as mentioned in the bid calls for 325 cu. yards of excavation, pouring af 175 cu. yards of concrete which will require 8500 lbs. of reinforcing steel. Placer county citizens along with the U. S. forest service are rejoicing that this long sought for industry is on its way to reality.

### Two Youths Plead Guilty to Car Theft

Two youths, Homer B. Massie, 18, and Lee J. Longest, 19, accused of stealing a fisherman's car in the vicinity of Cisco on Highway 40, while the owner was casting a fly in the South Yuba River, pleaded guilty Saturday before Judge George L. Jones and asked for probation. The request was referred to Probation Officer A. W. McGagin, who will report September 26th.

In their preliminary before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith in Truckee, Nevada County, the two boys said they had walked most of the way west from Kansas and took the car because their feet were sore. They began their journey with $30 and when arrested had but 60 cents. The fisherman who owns the car and made the complaint, is H. C. Holstrom of Quincy, Plumas County.

### LIONS CLUB SHOW

The Grass Valley Lions Club is sponsoring a show featuring The Great Virgil, magician and illusionist which will be given in Veterans Memorial Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Among the features advertised are those of sawing a lady in two, an execution on Mars, dematerialization, and an oriental fantasy. There will be much special equipment, new lighting effects, splendid costumes and gorgeous scenery.

### Full Time Secretary for Grass Valley Chamber

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce decided at its luncheon meeting to employ a full time secretary-manager. Mrs. Jeanne Hackett, who has been secretary for the past year will continue as office manager.

Major plans for Grass Valley provide for community expansion, advertising and adoption of progressive policies, invitations to business and industry to locate in Grass Valley, and publicizing the advantages of making Grass Valley a city of residences.

The directors approved the city's new dog ordinance which is exected to abate the canine nuisance in the streets and gardens.

Who the new secretary-manager will be has not yet been announced.

### Three Sacrmentans Violate Game Laws

Three Sacramentans, who bagged four bucks, paid an aggregate of $100 for omitting to fill out their deer tags and punching out the date. They appeared before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve, following their arrest by Game Warden Earl Hiscox, and pleaded guilty.

The three hunters were W. C. Bishop, one deer $25; Logan Bishop one deer $25, Gerald Pahlka, two deer, $50.

### Nevada City Woman Bags 3-Point Buck

Mrs. Al Silva of this city claims the honor of killing the first buck of the season by a woman hunter. She shot a three point buck, in full velvet, on opening day near Rainbow Tavern on Highway 40.

Mrs. Silva is an expert Nimrod and for the past two seasons has brought home her buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker, formerly of this city, now of Sacramento, spent several days here and each succeeded in killing a deer.

### Grass Valley Elks to Dine on Venison

The annual buck stew of the Grass Valley Elks Club has been set for September 26th at 7 p. m. Lloyd Weeks, entertainment charman is completing arrangements.

Frank Rowe, county supervisor, agreed to provide the venison of a reasonable imitation thereof, and enough of it to make a camp stew. Chief of Police Ben Jenkins will do the cooking, and Claude Jury will take charge of the sale of tickets.

### MISS AGNES MAE ARBOGAST IS BRIDE OF SGT. JOS. SBAFFI

Miss Agnes Mae Arbogast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Arbogast and Sgt. Joseph Sbaffi, son of Mrs. Teresa Sbaffi, were married in St. Canice Catholic Church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Patrick O'Reilly performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Virgil Gabrielle.

Miss Dorothy Arbogast, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Capt. John Sbaffi, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Following the wedding a reception to 50 friends and relatives of the happy couple was given in the home of the bride at Blue Tent.

### "OLD BUTCH" BAGGED

"Old Butch" a wily stag that roamed western Nevada County and was noted for his curious antlers that sported scores of "points" at last was hung in a Hills Flat butcher shop.

Melvin Peters of Haywards brought in the ancient stag. His antlers, according to those who are wise in deer lore were never shed annually, but each year new points appeared, none of which were over half an inch long. Covered with velvet the antlers had a mossy appearance. It was estimated the buck was more than 6 years old, but certainly not as old as his "points" would indicate.

### RAINBOW GIRLS

Rainbow Girls are resuming regular semi-monthly meetings again after the summer vacation. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th initiation will be held with five candidates taking the degrees. Betty Noren Worthy Advisor will preside.

### SUNSHINE CIRCLE

The Sunshine Circle of the Methodist Church Ladies will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Norton on the Murchie Road at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

## REPUBLICAN VETERANS LEAGUE FORMS

Plans for the establishment at the national headquarters in Washington of the Veterans Division of the Republican National Committee are being made.

The platform of the Republican Veterans League contains eight planks.

1 Preservation of the American way of life can best be entrusted to those who have offered their lives to preserve it.

2 Interest of war veterans in the affairs of government will insure security against foreign isms and ideologies.

3 Returning veterans know that the American standard of living is the highest in the world. That standard is the product of individual initiative fostered by free enterprise. It must not be lowered to the level of any other country.

4 Veterans know that America will accept its responsibility in the rehabilitation of other peoples but it must not be made a "gravy bowl" for an impoverished world.

5 Veterans are determined to lend every effort to reduce the areas of conflict between employees and employers to the end that such conflicts will eventually be eliminated.

6 The republican party is the traditional friend of the veteran. It demands prompt, efficient, and liberal administration of the rehabilitation, education, insurance, loan, compensation and employment provisions of the GI Bill and all other laws to aid veterans and their dependents.

7 Our hope for future peace and security lies in friendly cooperation with other nations under an international charter and the maintenance of armed strength adequate to preserve our peace and security.

8 Service to country must not stop with victory. We believe that the republican party stands for the ideal for which veterans have fought. We invite all service men and women to continue to serve our country through the republican party.

## HUNTERS CALLED TO FIGHT FIRE

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe national forest, stated yesterday that there are far too many man caused fires reported since the deer hunt began September 16.

He estimates that there are 6000 deer hunters coming and going in the Tahoe forest during the first week of the season, and four fires have already been reported. About 150 deer hunters have been impressed into fighting forest fires since Sunday.

Because deer are often of the mule tail variety and larger and there are more of them, hunters have flocked to Truckee, and Sierraville on the east side of the Sierras. Gordon Vance, fire control officer, states that both towns look as if a circus had arrived there.

"It is too bad that all hunters must take the consequences of the carelessness of a few," said Ellis, "but that is the way it works out. Any one who throws a cigaret butt in the grass or forest litter now would throw a match into a powder keg, as conditions are now. Then we must gather our fire fighting forces and go to work. Since hunters are the most available they are the ones first called."

Among the arrests made last week are those of J. C. Younkers of Grass Valley, cigaret smoking in a highly dangerous area in which smokiing is forbidden; W. H. Troffitt of Napa, arrested for building a camp fire without a permit and in an extremely hazardous spot; Martin Bokter of San Francisco and Charles Niles of Sonoma, smoking in hazardous areas; and Stanley C. Jones of San Leandro, leaving a camp fire without properly extinguishing it.

Vance says that conditions in the forests are like those of tinder box. Increasing the hazard is the prevalence of light to strong winds in many parts of the forest.

Supervisor Ellis said that it is a pity that so few can spoil the pleasure of so many. Due to the high risk in some areas, he may, under the law close them to hunting, if it becomes necessary.

# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) ..... $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents


## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, when the witches witch
All through an eerie autumn night,
And rustle through the autumn leaves
And put the big black bats to flight,
If ancient supersititions come,
In guise of sinner or of saint,
And so bemuse you that you cry,
"Is witches is, or is they ain't?"

It may be a bit too early to be thinking of Hallowe'en witches, still I'm sure the children are already planning parties, visioning lurid pumpkin faces and shivering delightfully when big black cats cross their trails and bats fly through the evening sky.

Strange how ancient customs, born of rank superstition reach out from the past, to influence our present; but they most certainly do and the wierd ceremonies of Hallowe'en still claim attention from children and adults as well.

We do not really believe in witches, ghoulies and ghosties—or do we? Just at this particular time, when we are rejoicing to find ourselves in a world at peace, labor and capital have opened their Pandora boxes and the home front is threatened with trouble and strife, which may ultimately prove to be more destructive than the atom bomb.

We, who are neither capitalists nor unionists, are allergis to regimentation and we do not approve of bureaucratic rule but we long tolerated something worse and gave it the name of industrial freedom. Something should be done to controll these out bursts of strikes and lockouts, with all their attendant evils. Why not compulsory arbritration?

In our democracy, we find and suffer this incongruity; a minority group or groups may say "if we cannot have what we want, when and where and how we want it, we will paralyze industry in large or smaller areas of the country; we may even call a nation wide strike and spread idleness and industrial loss and confusion from shore to shore." There must be some remedy for this sorry state of affairs and it is to be hoped that senators and representatives will put on their thinking caps and find a wise solution to an unbearable situation.

Perhaps it is well that industrial unrest manifests itself at this time; it may serve to remind us that our democracy is not entirely perfect, that it creaks in places and needs a number of adjustments. It may also convince us, that even if the war is over, our tasks are not finished. Peace comes, but the unending work of human accomplishment still demands clear thinking, wise direction and a strong will to do.

Uncle Silas says: "Those pistol packing grandees over in Tokio need more target practice. If they can't hit the mark at close range, it would be well for them to stick to the knives of their ancestors—A. Merriam Conner.

## NO VETERANS WANTED!

Washington officials are expressing concern over what appears to loom as the first major clash over peace time job rights involving the 15 million members of organized labor and the millions of veterans who are beginning to stream back into civilian life.

The particular issue is the Knutson bill now before congress, which would give veterans seniority credit for time spent in service, with time and a half for the sixth day of the week and double time for Sundays. The veterans of Foreign Wars is backing the measure; the American Legion agrees with its principles—and organized labor is fighting it.

Union workers on the home front piled up seniority rights and drew a lot of time and a half and double time pay while soldiers and sailors were fighting seven days a week on the pittance of military pay. Yet unthinking labor bosses seem determined to greet America's service men on their home coming with a picket's placard: "No Veterans Wanted!"

If veterans need help in tearing down that sign, they can have it in overwhelming plenty in the public opinion of the American people. When American men and women left for war, they were assured not only of their job rights, but assured they would suffer no impairment or deprivation of any civilian rights while they were away.

That assurance came from the American people as a nation—and the people intend to make good that commitment. The selfish leaders in the labor movement who are attemping to short change America's fighting men are doing labor itself rank injustice, and we believe the average man who wears a union button will be just as quick to react against that shabby treatment of returning war veterans as the public at large.—Contributed.

## GOVERNMENT'S BILLIONAIRES

There are relatively few millionaires on the national scene these days. Present income tax rates put pretty drastic limitations on a man's chances to accumulate even enough money to afford to retire. Money is still being made, to be sure—lots of it. But it is siphoned off now from all incomes, large and small, into the hands of a new class of bureaucratic billionaires.

It is the most dangerous concentration of enormous wealth imaginable, since it may be irresponsibly used by men who had no hand in earning it, to the detriment of the soundest programs for the public good. An instance of this danger, which is of import to millions of Californians, was provided last week when the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation proposed ultimate evpenditure of one billion, eight hundred million dollars on the Central Valley project.

The peril in such fantastic spending, if undertaken, is apparent to everyone familiar with the history of the project—one of the most useful and vital ever conceived in America. The project was planned, primarily to relieve the water shortage in the central valleys, to facilitate flood control, and to produce hydro-electric power as a by-product to help defray the water costs. A sound plan. Yet only two years ago the ult-i mate cost was estimated at about 333 million dollars. Now this figure in bureaucratic minds is multiplied more than five fold—proposing nearly 400 million dollars for power development alone, when the state has so much ppwer already that electricity was not rationed even unler abnormal consumption of war time.

The financing of so huge an investment would put the price of water above the farmers ability to pay. The costs would convert a device for the building of California agriculture and industry into a white elephnt of governmental folly. Here indeed is an example of the potential danger in our new, irresponsible, reckless class of spendthrifts—the government billionaires.—Contributed.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Modestly we boast of solving a mystery that has puzzled pundits: Why good old Bill Shakespeare's top spot in literature is so lasting (to the perennial misery of most high school kids who have to read him). We say it's because the man was so eternally right. Formerly we figured Bill was off the beam sometimes, as when he opined that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," How could it smell as sweet if it were called a stinkweed? How could a movie queen bear the name of Tina Glotzenhopper, say, without impairment of her glamor ?

We thought Bill nuts on that point, until we began following a political issue that's quite hot, because it affects a lot of Californians. It began when the American railroads which have operated half a century under Interstate Commerce Commission regulation, were charged suddenly with anti trust law violation by the Department of Justice for procedures to which the ICC had no objection whatever. At this juncture, with railroad managements the hapless victims of a jurisdictional feud between federal gencies, a congressman intrduced a bill to rip out the red tape by designating the ICC the sole regulatory power over the carriers.

Well, it's a sensible bill, obviously and should pass. But was it introduced by some guy with a statesmanlike name—something like John Quincy Jefferson or Monroe Hamilton? Nope! The man's name is Bulwinkle! Yet he's fought so ably for his Bulwinkle bill, and enlisted such apparently winning support, that railroad men and rail shippers probably think Bulwinkle should be set to music.

It wouldn't surprise us (seems the least they could do) if the railrroads should name some crack streamliner the Bulwinkle Blazer—and if that train's star passenger on its maiden trip, would be Tina Gloztenhopper glamor girl of the screen. Don't ever sell that man Shakespeare short. That guy's always right!—Contributed.

## THE NEW RATIONING

With rationing controls either ended or preparing to end on gasoline, shoes, canned goods, cheese—and finally on beef, pork and lamb, the end of the year promises to open the lock on the war forged fetters that kept civilian consumers in line during the emergency.

The rationing news is good. And so it is all the more paradoxical that the OUA, while proclaiming the comparative return of plenty, has set a new, universal rule of retail "rationing" that must, in many lines of consumer goods, adversely affect millions of customers and hundreds of thousands of merchants. This is the unaccountable edict that retail prices must be held to the 1942 level, while manufacturers may mark up their prices to retailers in whatever degree is necessary to meet demands for higher wages and rising post war production costs.

This, bluntly, is a form of rationing enforced with a club of authority. If a retailer sold a popular line of shoes in 1942 at $5 a pair, he must sell them at $5 today, though they cost him so much more he must sell them at a loss. If he wants to stay in business, those shoes must be eliminated from his stock and obviously denied custimers. Protests against this business-wrecking form of "rationing" goods off the merchant's shelves and consequently off the barket, sprung up everywhere. However much a prospective purchaser may want a commodity, if the storekeeper can't sell it a buyer can't buy it.

The cramped economy of war time has no place in the post war period where goods must be sold, business must be done, high production must be maintained and jobs must be secured for millions.—Contributed.

# CONVERTED JAPS AID CHINESE IN CHINA'S WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24—The story of Japanese prisoners captured by Chinese, converted to the belief that Japan's war was hopeless and broadcasting Chinese propaganda to Japanese troops was told here today for the first time.

Liu Liang Mo, who was for three years a morale officer in the Chinese army, described the system at a press conference in the office of the California War Chest. Iiu is now on a speaking tour on behalf of United China Relief, one of the agencies supported by the War Chest campaign which starts October 1st.

As a morale officer, Liu and his group in addition talked to and gradually convinced a considerable number of Japanese prisoners that the war had been the result of machinations of war lords, that the Japanese people themselves were suffering, that eventnally the entire world would be against Japan and the Japs were therefore fighting a hopeless war. The Jap prisoners then broadast, both by radio and over loudspeakers at the front, to the Japanese troops.

Liu told of vast needs that China now faces with the victory. Liberation has uncovered 150 million persons in need of assistance toward rehabilitation. Roaming China today are 50 million refugees. More than 2,000,000 children have been orphaned.

United China Relief, a combination of six agencies each with its own special field, is seeking to relieve the suffering of these millions. Californians are making their contribution to this work through the California War Chest and the National War Fund. Liu emphasized that the chest's $22,000,000 goal encompasses, besides China relief, the needs of American service men at home and abroad through USO, the needs of other foreign war victims, and the needs of California communities through their own local agencies.

### ACCUSED OF BURBLARY

Frank Hassintine and Buck Moore accused of entering the room of George Crosby, realty broker, and taking six suits of clothes, were held to answer following their preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve.

### PEPPER STILL SCARCE

Here are a few facts about food supplies. Pepper will continue scarce until we know the condition of stocks in the far east—the source of 98 per cent of our normal supply. None has been imported from the Dutch East Indies or British Malaya since 1842. There will be more canned fish this year for civilians than we've had since 1942. Reduced military requirements make the increase possible. A bumper crop of almonds will provide housewives with plentiful supplies of this nut. Walnuts and pecans won't come on the market until later in the fall.

California leads all states in turkey production this year with 4,492,000 birds, followed by Texas at 4,701,000 and Minnesota at 4,176,000. California increased her 1945 turkey crop by 25 per cent above the 1944 crop.

Australia's 1944 cane sugar crop was only 736,000 tons because of fertilizer and labor shortage.


**WATER PIPE**

WANTED: 300 to 500 Ft. One-Inch Galvanized Water Pipe.

Write John O'Donnell, Forest.


Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.


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## Timber Loss in California Now $3,000,000, 1945

Critical forest fire conditions exist throughout California, and a lurid glow of destruction has swept through various northern and central California forest areas, causing damage in excess of $3,000,000 according to a survey completed today by the natural resources department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, dry and windy weather and high temperatures, coupled with the presence of thousands of hunters, fishermen and vacationists threatens still further fire damage unless immediate precaution is taken. "The forest fire menace is at its height right now in northern and central California and with the seasonal changing wind conditions, it may increase in southern California with in a few weeks" said Peter Cook, of the State Chamber's statewide natural resources committee. "Opening of the deer season puts thousands of other campers in the forest areas—and increases the hazards."

During the war, hunting was limited due to travel restrictions, war production pressure and closing of some areas. With these restrictions gone, more campers than ever are in the forests.

"Besides the regular hunters and vacationists, there are two new classes of forest campers who carry potential danger.

"1 The hundreds of out of state people who came here for war work and now are vacationing before taking new jobs. They are not acquainted with western forest conditions.

"2 Youths who were too young to hunt, fish and camp before the war, Little or no forest fire prevention educational work for campers was carried on by the press and the other agencies during the war. These new forest users are unfamiliar with forest fire dangers, and may, through ignorance, cause fires.

"It takes generations to restore the timber or watershed brush that is destroyed in a few hours of forest fire. Thousands of men are required at a time when there is shortage of labor in California farming and industry."

To date this year, the State Division of Forestry has had over 5000 fires reported this year, burning over 250,000 acres, and causing loss of $2,000,000 in timber and watershed coverage. The forest service has handled nearly 1500 fires, which burned over 26,000 acres causing a $1,000,000 loss. The number of national forest fires this year is above average, but the burned area is below average, the forest service reports.

Fires have been fought this season in the Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, Tahoe, El Dorado and Stanislaus national forests. There were fires adjacent to the Sierra and Sequoia national forests. In the Lassen national forest, a fire near Kinshew, three miles east of Sterling City, has burned over 2500 acres to date, and has called in over 700 fire fighters, including army personnel from Medford, Ore.

State forestry crews are fighting a blaze on Mt. St. Helena, in Napa, Sonoma and Lake counties, which has swept over 2000 acres and called for many fire fighters. Over 5000 acres brush, tmber were destroyed with a $50,000 loss before severe fires in Placer county were extinguished by state crews, aided by convicts, California Youth Authority and others. Twelve fires in Mendocino county destroyed 16,000 acres of timber as 1100 men battled the flames.

Declaring that a considerable percentage of forest fires start at road sides, the board of directors of the California state chamber of commerce at its last meeting voted to urge that forest management administrations and the state highway commission give more attention to clearing inflammable material from roadsides in fire hazard areas prior to the 1946 forest fire season.

### NEW HALF SOLE MATERIAL

Better quality half soles are or soon will be available at shoe repair shops. A new material called naclite is now coming on the market as are brown composition, rubber and fiber soles similar to brown soles of these types sold before the war, except made of synthetic instead of natural rubber. Shoe repair shops are permitted to charge 5 to 15 cents a pair over their regular prices for soling of shoes with these two types of materials because of higher costs.

# PRESS PRAISES PLAN PROPOSED BY VANDENBURG

The proposal of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenburg, republican of Michigan that labor, management and government leaders meet to negotiate the end of labor strife has received almost unanimous praise from the nation's press and from "the parties in interest."

The proposal was made by Vandenburg on August 2; on August 25, President Truman instructed his Secretaries of Labor and Commerce to plan such a conference as proposed by the senator.

Favorable responses to the Vandenburg proposal have come from the presidents, respectively, of the American Federation of Labor, the CIO, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Editorial columns of the nation's newspapers unite in favor of a labor-management "peace conference."

**A Step Toward Civilization**

Says the San Francisco Chronicle Aug. 3:

"Senator Vandenburg as a delegate to the United Nations conference, saw 50 nations work together and agree. Drawing on that experience he proposes a conference of the leaders of industry, labor and government to work out a formula for peace within the United States. If we can win future victories at the council table without the preliminary of the battlefield or of violence in the streets, we have taken a step toward civilization."

The New York Herald-Tribune Aug. 4 suggests that in going through with a conference plans we profit from past mistakes, saying:

"It might be well to remember that conference to establish industrial peace which Roosevelt instituted very shortly after Pearl Harbor. It produced no strike no lockout pledges for the duration. Yet in retrospect it can hardly be called an unqualified success. The new conference to be worth while will have to do better."

**Need Passion to Produce**

The Providence Journal, Aug. 6, refers to the unsuccessful Roosevelt conference, and says that for such a conference to be successful there must be a "passion to produce". The Journal editorializes:

"It would require of labor leaders much better discipline over their followers than they have been able to exert. Despite the solemnly given no strike pledge after Pearl Harbor, the war effort has been plagued with strikes.

"Further if an industrial pact of the kind that Vandergurg envisions is to work something is needed besides the will to make it function. That something additional is a passion to produce. Cynics may say that management can be trusted to do that because of the profit motive. No sensible person would be so naive as to deny the driving force of this motive. It has contributed immeasurably to the progress of this country.

"Certainly there is no less compelling economic incentive for labor to produce. Expanding production tends constantly to multiply productive jobs. Furthermore it raises the standard of living of the workers by enabling management both to pay better wages and to reduce the selling cost of its product. Clearly the workers stake in industrial peace—which is indispensable to continuous and maximum production of goods—is no less than that of management. Yet too few labor leaders stress this truth to their followers to the exclusion of the personal advantages such leaders derive from fomenting disputes between employers and employes."

"We hope something comes of the proposal of Senator Vandenburg," says the Detroit News, Aug. 3, continuing.

"The attempt ought to be made. Success would go a long way toward averting a post war "war" between the parties in interest, which otherwise seems to threaten. Failure at least would help to clarify responsibility for what thereafter might ensue."

Columnist Gould Lincoln in the Washington Star, Aug 4, praises Vandenburg for the proposal, saying: "He has done it not as a republican but as an American—just as he played an important part in the San Francisco United Nations conference for united peace."

Lincoln reminds us that "it was Vandenburg who last winter in a remarkable address to the senate gave impetus to the demand for a United Nations conference for future world peace."

# SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEW LAWS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24—Laws enacted by the 1945 legislature are now in effect.

Gov. Earl Warren pointed out that most of the new statutes are of a "technical" nature, but that 30 accomplished basic changes in California's government. They included:

Tax reductions made in 1943 were continued for another two years. The saving to California taxpayers from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1947 will total $22',550,000 the department of finance estimated.

The 1945 legislature added $90,000,000 to the state's post war reserve funds to provide a $350,000,000 public works program as a cushion against prolonged unemployment.

State contributions of $31,000,000 were pledged towards construction by the federal government of flood control dams costing over $400,000,000.

An appropriation of $12,000,000 was made to match a proposed expenditure of $15,000,000 by the federal government in building feeder roads in the counties of California.

$15,000,000 was set aside for acquiring new beaches and parks in "a comprehensive policy of making park facilities available to all the people."

An urban redevelopment law was enacted to enable cities to rid themselves of blighted areas or "slums".

The interest rate on loans to veterans for homes and farms was reduced to four per cent, and refund was authorized of nearly $6,000,000 collected from veterans since 1923 on similar loans as a "loading charge."

Legislation was enacted to equalize state support of elementary school districts, in accordance with the recommendations of the "Strayer committee." Consolidation of school districts was made possible, but with protection for districts unwilling to be absorbed.

The rate of old age pensions was made permanent at $50 a month, and the pension to blind persons was increased to $60.

Hospitals were placed under state inspection and licensing, with fees to cover the cost.

Nearly $1,000,000 was dedicated to the treatment and training of the children afflicted with spastic paralysis.

The University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles was authorized to establish schools of industrial relations.

The Department of Industrial Relations was reorganized to give faster service to working people.

Unemployment insurance protection was extended to persons working for firms employing as few as one worker. The waiting period for unemployment insurance benefits was reduced from two weeks to one week.

The state war council was liquidated. The state disaster council was created to set up mutual aid plans between the counties for fire and police protection.

These and other enactments which have now gone into effect contain the majority of the recommendations for government improvement submitted to the 1945 legislature in his biennial message, the governor said.

# STATE DISASTER COUNCIL HAS WIDE POWERS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24 — Appointment of members of the new State Disaster Council which replaced the State War Council Sept. 15 has been announced by Gov. Earl Warren. The new legislation transfers the powers of the war council to the governor, and establishes the disaster council as advisory to him.

Under the new law, cities and the counties are authorized to extend "mutual aid" for fire and police protection. In cases of "extreme emergency" the governor may take over the direction of any state governmental agency to cope with flood, fire, earthquake, pestilence, sabotage or riot. Labor controversies are specifically excluded by the act.

Pre war laws confined fire departments and law enforcement officers to their local jurisdictions, Governor Warren pointed out. The State Disaster plan, he said, "makes possible the intergration of the activities of all agencies concerned with the protection of life and property, making peace time use of a war time lesson in cooperation."

Declaration of a state of extreme emergency would have to be upheld by the state disaster council within seven days and the legislature within 30 days, or otherwise it would lapse, according to the new statute.

Apointed to the disaster council were Sheriff Engene W. Biscailuz of Los Angeles county, representing law enforcement agencies; Harold T. Bowhay of Bakersfield, fire protection services; Verna Simmons of San Francisco, American Red Cross; Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco, representing city government; and Leslie Cleary, district attorney of Stanislaus county, representing county government.

Other members of the council, under the statute are the governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney general the president pro tem of the state senate and speaker of the assembly.

The members of the council serve without salary, but receive their necessary travel expenses.

# EXPERT URGES WINTER PASTURE FOR DAIRY COWS

Recommendations on the 8-point dairy program for 1945, take care of your land, have to do with both immediate and future production. These recommendations are set forth by G. E. Gordon, specialist in dairying of the Agricultural Extension Service University of California in the report of dairy herd improvement associations for August.

Nevada County dairymen who raise their own feedstuffs find it important that land be handled to produce an abundant quality of good quality feed.

The report reads in part:

Good soil practices, involving the use of manure, commercial fertilizers, rotation of crops, growing of legumes, drainage, and erosion control, can be helpful in the preservation of land resources while at the same time increasing the yield of feed and milk per acre.

Reports on the feed situation indicate that many feedstuffs, particularly those high in protein, may be difficult to secure in desired quantities during the coming fall and the winter months. The use of fall and winter pastures may therefore be particularly helpful in balancing a possible shortage in protein feed supplies. Winter pastures that can be pre irrigated and planted during September or early October usually provide satisfactory amounts of feed that can be used by around Christmas or earlier. Good, high quality roughing feeds are usually the cheapest feeds available, and good pasture usually provides food nutrients at lower cost than any other roughage feed. Dairymen who are interested in developing new permanent, irrigated pastures, should plan now for such pastures to be planted this fall or in the spring.

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# PERSONALS

Mrs. J. Smith of Alameda, is a guest at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Benj. Hall. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hall were girlhood friends here in Nevada City.

Rev. Cedric Porter conducted services in Vallejo on Sunday. Hugh Brown of Grass Valley officiated as lay reader at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Theodore Rundy who underwent an emergency operation at the Community Hospital last week has made satisfactory improvement and was brought to his home on Nevada Street Sunday where he will be confined to his bed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rundy and son Donald are returning to their home in Reno today after visiting with Mr. Rundy Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Charnnat of Oakland are visiting in Nevada City and staying at the Natinoal Hotel. Charnnat formerly lived in Nevada City and his uncle Rev. Shurtlif conducted services at the Trinity Episcopal Church in early days.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Meyers and Mrs. Clement Muscardin returned Sunday from a trip to Akron, Ohio. They returned by the southern route visiting the Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon national park, Utah, enroute.

Mrs. Charles Parsons was the guest of honor at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Darwin Connover on Lost Hill on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Adah Marie Miller and Mrs. Phyllis Alcon were co-hostesses. Mrs. Parsons was the recipient of many lovely gifts and the serving of delicious refreshments climaxed a very pleasant social evening.

# FARM SUBSIDY END NOT TO HELP CONSUMERS

**By Ralph H. Taylor**

From Washington comes a piece of news which is reassuring to both the conslming public and farmers, in its essence, but is discouraging in its presentation.

The essence is that the administration, apparently sparked by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, is working on plans for elimination of the farm subsidy program next year. The plan tentatively calls for increase in retail ceiling prices on foods affected to replace the subsidy income of the farming industry.

But in the news is stressed a statement that elimination of the subsidies, as planned, would shift one and a half billion dollars in food costs to consumer poocketbooks.

The plain fact of the matter is that the conslmers have been paying the subsidy cash all the while—plus the very considerable administrative costs of the program. To illustrate, before we leave this prase of the subject:

The government decides that the farmer should have a dollar for a certain amount of specified foodstuff. Yet the government wants the over the counter retail buyer to have that unit of foodstuff at an artificially depressed price. So the farmer is directed by the government to market that unit at 90 cents—and the government "gives" him a dime to make up the difference, and the customer "saves" that difference.

All that this juggling amounts to is that the government takes a dime from the customer, in income taxes and other taxes—for that is the only way, remember, in wrich government gets money to spend or lend or "give" and hands it back to him in the grocrey store or butcher shop. Moreover, the government takes from the customer more than it gives him in this peculiar hidden transaction. Takes not only the dime for the subsidy but another dime, if not more, to defray administrative expenses of the program.

When the public is given the impression that government, via farm subsidies, is generously paying part of the national grocery bill, the public is offered a lulling delusion and the industry of agriculture is placed in a false and unfair light.

Actually, for more than a generation all consumers of farm products have been subsidized, not by government, but by the farmers themselves. Farm history reveals this clearly.

During World War I (as in World War II) the government asked the farm population to expand and intensify production to the limit. Farmers responded and did the job, and many, patriotically but perhaps unwisely, bought additional land at war time inflation prices for the purpose. At that war's end, farmers were left holding the bag with vastly expanded production and drastically depleted markets for their commodities.

As a consequence agriculture was prevented from sharing in the general industrial prosperity of the 20s. Heavily in debt, in many instances, for land that had fallen in value; handicapped by shrunken markets and shrunken incomes, farmers were forced into a depression that endured 20 years.

The farmer found himself unable to sell his produce for its real worth, in relation to the price levels obtaining in industrial production. In other words, he exchanged at a loss the goods he produced for the goods he consumed.

In this situation the farmer was no less than subsidizing the buyers of his products. To the extent that he was unable to make a reasonable profit, and thus unable to keep his farm in top condition—maintain soil fertility, make proper replacements and improvements of buildings and equipment—the farmer advanced a form of subsidy payment to those who bought from him at the expense of his capital investment and the earnings of his labor and that of his employees.

It is this writer's firm belief, concurred in by leading economists, that no nation can maintain prosperity as a whole if a major proportion of the population is subsidized continually by another major segment of the population.

This opinion is attested by the history of the depression. The depression began in agriculture; and because it was impossible, in the circumstances, for the nation's farmers to fght their way out of it, the depression eventually and inevitably spread to engulf all industry, and all businesc, all commerce.

# RED CROSS FLIES OVER HUMP WITH MEDICAL AID

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 24—How American Red Cross workers have helped China's war tried millions by flying medical supplies over the Hump is revealed in reports received at national headquarters here throughout the summer as cheering Pacific war news eased communication difficulties in the far east.

Early in the war the American Red Cross undertook to push as much material medical aid into China as the limited communications would allow. It was the belief of Red Cross civliian authorities that more good could be accomplished with medicines than with any other form of relief—especially with plane cargo space limited to the barest necessities.

Competition for precious cargo space was not the only trouble that beset American Red Cross in its efforts to take medicines to the Chinese, according to Arthur C. Calvin, director of Red Cross civilian relief in China.

**Inflation Troubles Cited**

Imagine what happens when costs of living rise 2000 per cent in eight years and when a nation's last overland road to the sea is cut off.

Once the supplies were put over the Himalayas via plane into the Chinese hinterland, the Red Cross workers had to battle distribution troubles complicated by warehousing dificulties, inflation, black markets and the usual perils of the open road in a war torn land.

American Red Cross civilian relief to China is now in its ninth year. Up to 1942 when the Japs invasion of India cut the last overland route to China more than $5,000,000 has been spent. Since then Red Cross has managed to send in medical supplies conservatively estimated as worth $2,000,000, including sulfa drugs, atabrine, equipment for making serums and vaccines, X-ray machines and film, and surgical instruments.

**800 More Tons Needed**

More than 800 tons of medical supplies still are needed in China, it is estimated by Calvin, who said the Chinese had asked for this amount as necessary to meet minimum needs. In the last two years, more than 500 tons have been flown in.

In meeting their problems in China, the American Red Cross workers managed to find enough cargo space in the planes going over the hump to carry opproximately 30 tons of medical supplies a month. Staff workers who could speak Chinese proved their worth in smoothing out transportation difficulties. They emphasized however, that until sea ports are opened in China to permit delivery in bulk, medical supplies should be given priority over all other assistance to the Chinese.

# RELEASED NAVAL OFFICERS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

A spot check of questionnaires submitted to a large representative group of naval officers separated from the service at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, reveals that renewal of education is planned by approximately 40 per cent of those released. Five of this group, or ten per cent of the total, are 25 years of age or more. The oldest is 30.

Their experiences as navy pilots apparently have made many men air conscious to the extent that they hope to continue in the aviation field. Several of those in this sample group expect to continue flying, others to secure position with civilian firms.

One 30 year old veteran of the Pacific war, who served as senior aviator aboard a carrier for 22 months, was uncertain as to his future. He said he might enter the civilian field as an instructor, but also that he might "get into advertising or selling."

Then there is a 29 year old twice decorated pilot who formerly worked for an oil company in the midwest. He would like to "work for an airline or as personal pilot for a company or individual."

A 24 year old Chicagoan who has won the Distinguished Flying Cross with Gold Star and the Air Medal as a fighter pilot is looking forward to the more technical end of the aviation business. He expects to study aeronautical engineering.

Most of those who were established in business prior to entering the service are planning to return to the same business, and in most cases to the same firm it was indicated in the questionnaires studied in the survey.

One former clothing salesman, a California torpedo plane pilot who won the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross with one Gold Star and Air Medal with three Gold Stars plans to obtain a selling job "until such time as I can go into business for myself."

A 42 year old officer who served aboard the ill fated carrier Princeton was formerly vice president of a wholesale grocery firm. He plans to return to this particular business with a progressive slant: "Wholesale grocery with particular emphasis on frozen foods," he stated in reply to the questionnaire.

If any conclusion can be drawn from statements of post war plans of released veteran officers it appears they intend to carry on their lives much as they had planned before the war.

The case of Lt. (jg) Edwin A. Kreger, of Albany, Ore., may illustrate. This 23 year old dive bomber pilot was a farmer before he won three Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross for blasting the Japs on their homeland and at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and when released from the navy he said he was going to swap his powerful navy plane for a plow and "go right back to the farm."

# EVICTION PERIOD NOW SIX MONTHS

Tenants in overcrowded Northern Calfornia areas must generally be given six months notice before being evicted from a house that has been sold to a person who wants to occupy it, Henry A. Cross, San Francisco district OPA rent executive, announced today. Prior to the new OPA amendment effective September 15, only a three month waiting period was provided in most cases.

"Eviction requirements have been tightened to protect tenants in the areas where they cannot find rental housing they can afford during this critical transsition period," Cross said.

"Alarming numbers of evictions have been taking place throughout the country. Record numbers of sales of real estate involving rental properties have seriously reduced the number of available rental accommodations. Families who are told to move become desperate because they cannot find another place to live. This often results in the tenant's buying a house he doesn't want and can't afford. The time extension on evictions shoud relieve this pressure," Cross stated.

Special protection to veterans of World War II is provided in the new OPA amendment by permitting the area rent director to shorten the six month waiting period if the purchaser has been in the armed services and wishes the house so that he and his family may be re-united.

Cited also by Cross as an important change in the regulations is the elimination of the section which permitted eviction of tenants where the landlord sought in good faith to demolish the housing accommodations or substantially alter or remodel it.

The San Francisco bay area is the world's largest naval base.

Silver has been found in 41 of the 58 counties of California.

San Francisco's birth rate for 1944 19.2 per cent was an all time high.

California pays the second highest median school rate in the country $3500 per classroom unit.

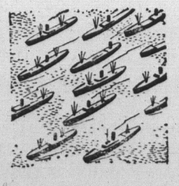
The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations will be formally launched at a conference in Cananda beginning October 16. This conference will set up a working organization, choose headquarters and point out farm problems in need of immediate attention.


"What I like about the WAR CHEST" says a war veteran

*"When a fellow has been away from home, especially in the dictator countries, you sure appreciate the American way of doing things.*

*"That's what I like about the Community War Chest... it's American and democratic because nobody's forced to give. You just give because you feel like giving. And it makes you feel good to see money being used to do good. Even though we're all mighty happy that the war is over now, we musn't forget that* THE WAR ON WANT IS NOT YET WON *There's still a big job to be done with War Chest dollars."*

"It's sure tough to see how kids in foreign countries have been hit by war. Now they seem bewildered and lost in Peace. It is good to see how America goes on helping them and that America has the spirit to continue helping them.



"Think of the young seamen in the Merchant Marine or the older hands working a Liberty ship across the Pacific. Their job will go on long after the last gun was fired, carrying supplies to hundreds of island outposts and bringing my buddies home again. When these men hit shore, in any one of 94 ports, they are sure glad to find a decent, clean American club of their own, run by the United Seamen's Service. War Chest dollars put them there.

"Ever been homeless? There are millions of fine people destitute and homeless throughout Europe and the Philippines and China. Homes have been destroyed and families separated. There is a long, long job ahead in resettlement. Your War Chest dollars are needed to help them.

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Your Community War Chest

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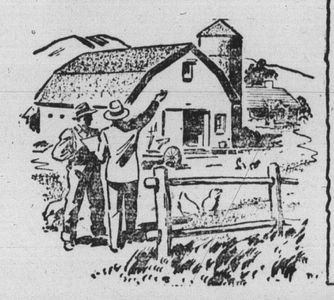
GROWS AN INCH A SECOND! AMAZING NEW FEATHERWEIGHT PLASTIC LIGHTER THAN CORK HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC RESEARCH SCIENTISTS. MIXTURE IN TEST TUBE EXPANDS 30 TIMES ITS SIZE IN 10 MINUTES.

AN OLD G-E CUSTOM. FOR 37 YEARS GENERAL ELECTRIC HAS HAD MEN SPECIALLY ASSIGNED TO HELP THE FARMER WITH HIS ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS.



WOMAN CARRIES 27 TONS! A FARM WIFE CARRIED WATER FROM SPRING OUTSIDE HOUSE TO THE AMOUNT OF 27 TONS PER YEAR. AN ELECTRIC PUMP COULD HAVE DONE HER WORK FOR 10¢ PER MONTH.

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